

Rally

Baseball will be the motif of the rally today. Come and root. Noon in the gym.

Golden Gater

Drama

Groups can secure tickets to College Theater's "Dover Road" for 25 cents per person. Get 'em.

Vol. XXII, No. 8

March 6, 1936

Friday

Today's Rally Has Special Attraction

State Hears Griff Williams' Dream Music

Featuring one of the foremost orchestra leaders in the country, Griff Williams, maestro of the Mark Hopkins orchestra, the baseball rally to be held today in the gym from noon to 1 promises to be one of the best of the season.

Accompanying Williams will be Buddy Marino, featured solo singer of the orchestra, who will render some of the current hits of the year. Bob Kimic, much sought after trumpeter of Williams' aggregation will also appear, as will Joe Brigandi, novelty entertainer of the Mark Hopkins floor show.

Kimic is reputedly one of the best trumpeters in the business and can hit high F and G above high C. His selections will be "Solitude" and "Night and Day." Williams will play his theme, "Dream Music," and his latest creation, "Dining Under the Stars."

Joe Brigandi, who won the State amateur show last semester, will play four instruments of his own invention, the "Schnozzola," "Hosephone," "Bot-dephone," and the "Garden Hose."

Bob Links and Bud Decker, who arranged this rally, promise all who attend a gala time, and Decker "The Terror" himself will meet Jack Bean in a wrestling match to settle a personal grudge which ought to be a wild and woolly affair, with no holds barred. Ernie Deluchi will be the referee.

In view of the fact that sports for the nonce are at a standstill, this rally will be held for the purpose of again arousing that good old State spirit which has been dormant for too long a time. A program of the above nature should undoubtedly draw all the students to the gym at noon.

Six Columns New Size

An urgent need for greater column space and an unexpected rise in the total advertising area made necessary the change from a five column to a six division page on the **Golden Gater** which becomes effective today.

The move was decided upon when it became known that one of the national ads would have to be inserted twice weekly instead of once as had been anticipated. Will Smith, editor of the **Gater**, said he believed the step was in the right direction toward a bigger and more representative paper which could be compared more favorably to the papers of other California colleges.

Cyril Atkinson, business manager, was quoted as saying that the **Gater** was in excellent financial condition thus far this term.

Another regular feature which will appear in the larger sized paper are news flashes received through Associated Collegiate Press Service. These may be found on Page 2 of this issue. Press releases from nearby colleges will also be printed.

Additional photography and art work are other promised features, according to the editor.

Student Union Progresses

Following are the more recent developments on the Student Union situation (see page 2):

1. A petition to put the Union to a vote by the student body is being circulated.

2. Student clubs are voting on a resolution to support the Student Union idea.

3. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts has declared himself in favor of the idea.

4. A **Golden Gater** committee is investigating financial aspects of the problem, and real estate costs.

Present plans are to secure a place for the Student Union on the ball lot for the spring student body elections, so that work on the enterprise may be rushed during the summer. It is hoped that the house may be opened in time for the fall semester. Indications, according to credible authorities, are that property costs on land and buildings adjacent to the college will mount sharply with the completion of the bay bridges. Many of the present possible locations are lying idle and unrented.



Griff Williams

Debaters To Tour East

In order to raise more funds for their activities, the debating students are sponsoring a drive for **News** subscriptions. All money derived from this channel will be diverted into the group's treasury and apportioned out according to the need.

Members of San Francisco State College's debating team are planning a three and a half weeks' tour of various universities in the United States. The team's destination is Houston, Texas, where they plan to attend the National Pi Kappa Delta oratorical and debating tournament. Mr. Kenneth King, sponsor, plans to take Robert Van Houte and Jack Werchick.

The trip will begin on March 14, on which date they will meet a team from the University of Nevada on their campus.

On the 16th and 17th the team will meet the Universities of Utah and Wyoming.

March 18 they will visit Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, and the University of Nebraska. Between the 19th of March and the 29th of March they will attend tournaments at Simpson College, Iowa; the University of Chicago; Washington University, St. Louis; Missouri; South Illinois State Teachers' College, Carverdale, Illinois; and Southern Eastern College, Memphis, Tennessee.

While Mr. King is in Houston, he will try to establish a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity, here in San Francisco. There are one hundred and fifty chapters scattered among thirty-nine states in the United States today.

Alumnus Now Prominent

Willard Beatty, former instructor at State, was recently appointed director of Indian education in the Indian affairs department of the Department of the Interior.

Beatty was prominent in the affairs of the college from 1915 to 1920, when it went under the name of San Francisco Normal School. The biggest news of the year was the addition of the Kindergarten-Primary major to the curriculum.

Old-timers recall that Frederic Burk was guiding the destinies of the Normal institution. The present training school is named in his honor.

Beatty was a graduate of the University of California and later did graduate work at Columbia University. From his position on the faculty of the Normal school he continued his work in the field of education. For the past three years he has been president of the Progressive Education Association of Washington, D. C. He resigned from that post to accept the directorship of Indian education.

Bob Links Claims Union Plan O. K.

Bob Links, yell-leader, is enthusiastically in favor of a Student Union. Links stated: "It is a good way to foster and promote a development that would give State a spirit it is now lacking." Links, however, believes that promotion of the plan is impossible at present.

ROBERTS IN 'OKEH OF PLAN

Points Out Many Problems That May Arise in Union

Student and faculty leaders who have expressed themselves in favor of the Student Union plan were augmented today by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, who came out in no uncertain terms, stating that he would like to see further action on the project. Certain points to be kept in mind in the managing and financing of the plan were outlined by the president.

"In looking at the scheme as you have outlined it," he said, "it seems evident that the biggest problem is going to be one of regulation and government. You will necessarily have to have a regular, paid, full time attendant and some means of rigidly enforcing such rules as you may choose to set up. There are always those few persons who attempt to spoil it for the majority by bad behavior, and generally unfair attitude. These you must consider but they need not prevent active planning and campaigning for a final realization of this scheme."

President Roberts outlined in greater detail some of the possibilities of the Student Union. He stated that student body offices had been situated in a separate building some years ago and had apparently been very successful but had been dropped for some unknown reason. He said that such a plan might be worked again with notable success. Not only would he remove of the student body offices from this building to another one give greater space but it would leave very desirable room in College Hall for other activities.

The president said he believed that the students of the college were able to conduct and organize a Student Union. He expressed doubt that the minor few would present an impossible problem to the governing body of the organization. He was sure, he said, that it would be a highly desirable place for the students to spend their leisure time.

The financial advantages of the Union were also pointed out. It was shown that the same arrangement which was used with success on the athletic field might also be employed to gain a suitable site for Union activities. A lease with an option to buy at the termination of the lease could safely be used as a working basis.

Clubs Sponsor War Meet

Tentative plans to stage a protest against war were being formulated today by Bob Van Houte, president of the Federated Clubs of San Francisco State College, and members of various campus organizations. The demonstration will take the form of a gigantic rally at which student leaders will lead the crusade against conflict.

This will be the second of such yearly events. Last spring the first anti-war rally drew the largest crowd that had attended any rally or assembly during the history of the college, and was unique in the fact that no prominent persons from outside life were listed on the program.

Guiding the rally was Cy Atkinson. Prominent among the student speakers were Beverly Lyon, director of publications, Van Houte, and Herman Botcher. Representing the faculty side of the crusade were Dr. Alfred Fisk, of the Philosophy department, and Dr. Floyd Cave, of the Social Science department.

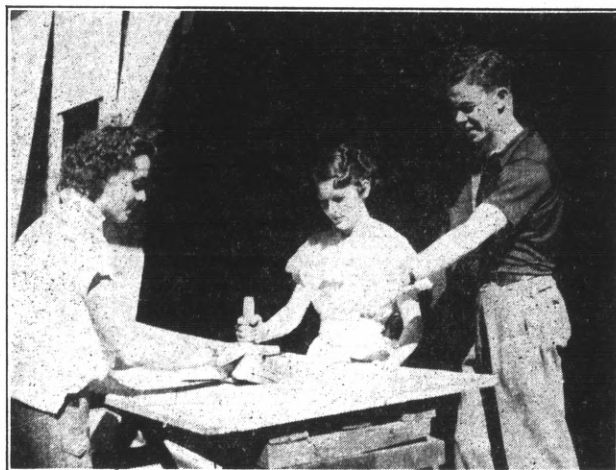
WE Apologize--Our Error

Lost—One staff box. At least that's what the general sentiment around the "Pub" office was last Friday.

Here we were just congratulating ourselves upon our masterpiece of journalistic effort—when some killjoy irretrievably shattered our pleasures. "There ain't no staff box in the whole darn thing," he said, speaking with fiendish glee. And were we glum!

Well, our tale is told—and all that remains is an apology. We don't know how it happened, but it did. And even though you really don't need a staff box, we're sorry there wasn't one.

Just A Set-Up



College Theater's stage crew is busy making the sets for the forthcoming production of "Dover Road." Pictured here, from left to right, are Carola Beetz, Ann Rasmussen, and Tish Thomas. The photographer missed Miss Jessie Casebolt, but she is there directing the work. Sets for the play are not to be elaborate, but effective.

School Gets The Bird

The "Golden Eagles" were heading the list today in the **Golden Gater** poll for a new mascot and emblem to replace the alligator. Arguments for this name included (1) that it would require no change in school colors, and (2) the eagle is one of the mightiest and proudest of all the birds.

Second in the running was the name "vacqueros," which was suggested because of the Spanish background of San Francisco and California. The name literally means a kind of Spanish cowboy.

Other names that stood high in the number of suggestions were: Penguins, Dragons, Cavaliers, Leopards, Hawks, and Cossacks.

Many of the suggestions were humorous, and the **Gater** office was besieged by "wisecrack" ideas. One of these proposed that the mascot be a Sea Lion or Walrus. "There's something fishy about 'em," the note said, "and they can't play football either."

Another note volunteered the name Hippopotamus, because our college is "growing in size." It also recommended the yell: "Hip, Hip, for Hippy!"

Curriculum Submitted

In an effort to stimulate interest in subjects offered at State, a wider and more extensive curriculum has been passed and approved by faculty members.

A two and three year pre-nursing curriculum is now open for those interested in nursing. These courses, followed by a number of months of professional training prescribed by an approved nursing school, lead to a diploma in nursing in the two-year curriculum, and a diploma in nursing and bachelor of arts degree in the three-year.

A major in the science and art of living is now open to all students not seeking a teaching credential. This is recommended to those who intend to enter some non-academic occupation upon graduation, and desire a knowledge of self, the laws of healthful living, understanding of important social relations, and a basis of general culture.

A minor and major in education in which practice teaching and methods are not required will be open to all students taking the liberal arts curriculum, and three new majors in social science will be offered, including social service, a four year A. B. course leading to a fifth year of graduate school; public service, training for career jobs such as city and county managers, and international relations, which covers broad cultural relations.

BIG SPORTS SCOOP

Rosie Aspires For Sport Editor Job

Epoch making! Colossal! Superb! Such were the enthusiastic cries (between the guffaws) heard at the classic of the ages staged by the 45's and the "Alumni" in a hotly argued basketball scrap the other p. m. Led by Art Rosen, the Oldsters trailed from the start, as the Babes chalked up a 12 to 0 lead in the first few moments. But then inspired by their leader's battle cry, "Let's show these young punks!", the alumni threw in an entire new team, comprising all the men they had left, and managed to tick off two points. Greatly encouraged by this display, they traded teams again, and the 45's went to town for a few more points. About this time, Gene Dumesnil walked in... so after digging up a slightly decayed shirt for him, the Old Men threw him on the court and he managed to bring the score somewhere near even.

"Hair! Hair! (not on 'Peter Rabbit' Kaufman's head, tho') this will

neven do... we might win," cried Rosen, so he slung in the team headed by punchy little Allan Bell (who, incidentally was the only man among the "Alumni" who could even stand up after five consecutive minutes of play) and composed of Eddie Saadallah, Hal Garden, Harpo Furst, and Kaufman. Saadallah played a foul game; in fact after fifteen or so of them, the officials couldn't get him to quit—hadn't had so much fun since the New Year's Day that he woke up necking one of the vases in Anderson Hall. Furst was the only man who remembered any of the old tricks—but it was too bad that the ref saw him standing on the other guy's foot when he was trying to beat the jump. The contest ended in a final splurge by the Oldsters when they chalked up 29 points to the 45's 33—quoting the general intelligent consensus of opinion of the Alumni: "There wasn't enuf shirts to go around. We wuz aced!"

KING NOW HERO OF THEATRE

"Dover Road" Features All Star Cast

Featuring Mr. Kenneth King, speech teacher, as the amorous Nicholas, College Theater presents A. A. Milne's comedy, "The Dover Road," next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The organization has been feverishly working in order to make the presentation as finished as possible, and according to Burton Johnson, president of the group, will endeavor to put on a program that will measure favorably with a polished professional performance.

Don Pigeon will be cast as Mr. Latimer, handsome philanthropist, who makes it a point of saving eloping couples "from themselves"; Louis Ray, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Fall of the House of Usher" and many other College Theater productions, will play the husband, Leonard. This will be one of the first times that Mr. Ray has acted comedy before a State audience.

Carola Beetz and Blanche Tovey are the "women in the case" who create all the trouble when they run off with each other's husbands.

Johnson will take the part of Dominic, the butler; Virginia Cameron, Mabel Park, Jack Cykman, and Hal Delma will be servants.

The play is built about the traditional route taken by elopers, the road to Dover, which Milne has utilized in building up a situation that is no exception to his usual whimsical comedy style.

The cast has been working for several weeks under the directorship of Miss Jessie Casebolt, head of the drama department, and aside from the actual work in producing the play are also taking over the stagecraft end of it and are constructing sets and scenic effects.

Hero of Day Saves Life

How to be a hero—in seven lessons! Brilliant young P. Howard Miguel, rising "man about college," is now a qualified authority on the gentle art of saving a life, and is willing to part with this information to anyone who gives a down payment of 80 cents and guarantees 10 per cent on every life saved.

For Mr. Miguel did save a life, and after snatching Miss Mary Kleinecke from the very jaws of death and making himself a hero, Miguel states that it is an every-day occurrence.

"Of course I'd rather not talk about it," he insisted, "but if you must know, it happened on Market Street when Miss Kleinecke was getting on the street car. She fell, shipped on the safety buttons and went flat on her back. Seeing my chance to get in some apple polishing, I decided to save her life, and risking my own, I plunged out into the street and pulled her to safety. The driver of the car that almost took Miss Kleinecke from us missed her by a bare two inches. Or maybe it was six or seven, I really can't remember."

Miguel, although appearing very modest about the whole affair, gladly consented to bring his various medals to school as proof of his amazing ability. He further asserted that although he didn't mind telling the reporter all of the quite wonderful facts of the event, he didn't want it to get in the paper, and that he really was a very modest and retiring sort of person. According to Miss Kleinecke he is a VERY nice boy; the best is none too good for him. And he really is modest.

Pacific College Presents Play: "Yellow Jack"

Stockton, March 6.—The annual series of plays produced by Pacific Little Theater, at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, will reach its climax for the current season with performances on March 20 and 21 of Sidney Howard's great play "Yellow Jack." First produced in New York less than two years ago, it received the most lavish praise from professional critics, being described by Leonard Bacon as "... the greatest play ever written by an American." Constructed in 29 swiftly moving scenes, for the staging of which the Little Theater will use a revolving stage unit, "Yellow Jack" is a dramatization of the long struggle of science to conquer the dread yellow fever.

A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

By Associated Collegiate Press

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—The oldest magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, last Saturday (February 22) celebrated the 100th anniversary of its birth.

The guardian of Yale traditions during the century since its founding in 1836, the "Lit" has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1932, when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was readopted the following year.

The anniversary issue of the "Lit" contains articles by former editors and contributors who have since become famous, including Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet, Thornton Wilder, Philip Barry and William Lyon Phelps.

Cleveland, O.—(ACP)—"Genius doubtless, like an army, travels on its stomach, but what a stomach!"

Taking a side glance at "the influence of the stomach on the human mind," Dr. F. Winkate Todd, anatomist at Western Reserve University's school of medicine last week took stock of the results of his nearly 12 years of research on the human stomach.

He chose Samuel Johnson as a good example, stating that "there is no doubt at all of Johnson's chronic indigestion and the resultant cantankerous disposition, with which there goes a brilliance of imagery and creative thought."

"Benedick's quick wit and queasy stomach" (in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing") reminds us of the indigestion of both literature and science to indigestion.

"Would Darwin have framed the theory of evolution had it not been for the imagery created by his chronic indigestion?"

"Would Conrad have written his stories had the facts of his experience not been sharpened and amplified by nervous dyspepsia?"

"How much of Poe's tales of mystery and imagination were due to indigestion, and how much to alcohol?"

Scientifically speaking, Dr. Todd reported that 800 experiments on students reduce the stomach's gastric waves of contraction and cause prolonged closure of its outlet.

New York City—(ACP)—The battle over the retention or dismissal of the College of the City of New York's president, Frederick B. Robinson, has been reopened with the demand of the institution's student council for the resignation of the man they believe disqualified for his position.

The action of the student body followed the recent report of a special alumni investigating committee which asked for the dismissal of Dr. Robinson.

"We do not believe that the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Dr. Robinson is our president," the students reported. "His association with Hearst, his bad taste, his reactionary ideas and the general disrespect in which he is held disqualify him from his high post."

New Brunswick, N. J.—(ACP)—The check-and-balance system of government received a thorough "going over" at the sessions of the "model Senate" held here on the New Jersey College for Women campus.

Senators impersonated by students from many eastern campuses debated long and loud on the proposed constitutional amendment which would give Congress power to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court. They voted 46 to 43 to defeat the measure.

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Morris Schnidman, a University of Rochester junior, is a great and good friend-by-correspondence of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha Ataturk.

And in case you don't know who Mr. Ataturk is, he's the President of the Republic of Turkey, and he's been bombarding Schnidman with pamphlets, magazines and books about Turkey ever since Schnidman sent a request to President Ataturk for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers Schnidman received was a bound copy of a speech the President had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for complete delivery and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's Minister of the Interior sent him a letter which closed thus: "If you think you need more material in the preparation of your work, will you kindly let us know about it?"

"Neither will we ever compromise our opposition to having 'free speech' mean that a man can do as he pleases under the university's protection, sneer at religion or bring in political propaganda." University of Pittsburgh's chancellor, John G. Bowman, tells Pennsylvania's Governor Earle to jump in the lake.

Union Aid Promised By Clubs

Groups In Movement For Union Plan

In an effort to insure the co-operation of classes and organizations in regard to the proposed Students' Union, a petition is being circulated among State clubs and is to be voted upon and signed by the presidents of the clubs. When completed the list is to be sent to the Executive Board for consideration. The following is a replica of the resolution:

Resolution
Whereas, There is a definite need at San Francisco State College, due to the overcrowded conditions and lack of proper room or facilities, for a center of student activities, for greater opportunities for recreation and relaxation, and more opportunities for the students to meet socially; and

Whereas, Extra-curricular activity at the college should be encouraged by removing those handicaps which today bar the extension of these activities; and

Whereas, We believe that the best solution to the problem is the establishment by the student body of a Student Union building located near the campus, be it

Resolved, That we, the student clubs, classes, and organizations, through our representatives acting on our express direction, as signed below, hereby go on record as favoring the establishment of a Student Union at San Francisco State, and recommending the submission to the student body of a proposal to draw the required fund to purchase the Union from the general student body fund, and that we, as clubs, classes, and organizations, pledge ourselves to accept those equal reductions in moneys allotted to us by the student body as may be required for the financing, establishment, and maintenance in a reasonable manner, of the Student Union, and that we pledge our further co-operation by assisting in every way possible, through projects of our own, to further the completion of the project.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

Harvard's courses in introductory French and German have been modernized to give students a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,000,000 to Northwestern University.

Two Yale University research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulphur to be 31.9818.

Columbia's Professor Colin G. Fink believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists," more practical laboratory workers.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami University (Oxford O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

A national campaign has been started to create a "living memorial" to the genius of Thomas Alva Edison through the endowment of educational research scholarships.

More than 200 New York State college students met at Albany recently to debate on bills now before the Empire State Legislature.

Chief Sunrise, a member of the Sioux Tribe, is a student at Washington, St. Louis.

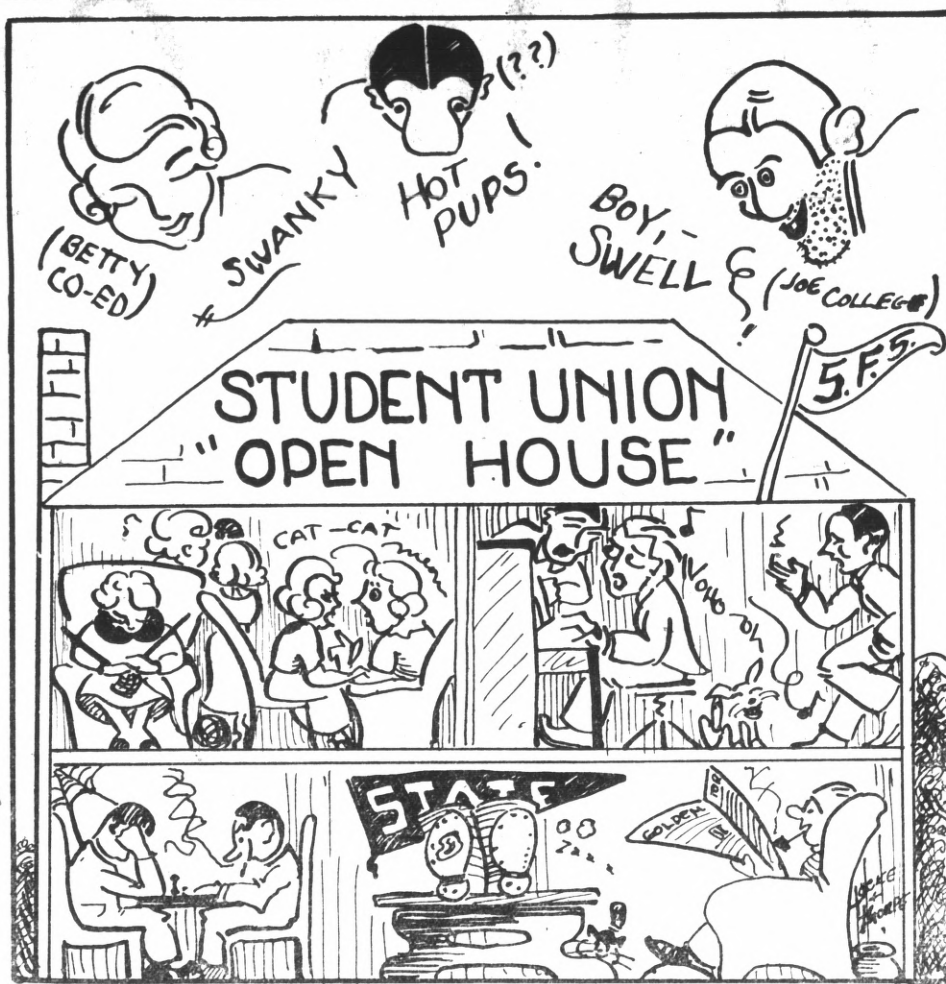
Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan University students are studying practical governmental methods in Washington.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The educated man has proved a constructive force and at the same time a conservative force in the state, a bulwark against shallow counsels and vain proposals." Statesman Bainbridge Colby calls upon college men for straight thinking and steady influence.

"Today men are not employed because they hold a college degree, and society has been forced to look for spiritual values in the character of educated men. Many colleges have been reduced to a loafer's paradise, with the students looking only for good positions and social standing from their education." Clemens M. Grankson, president of Augustana College (Sioux Falls, S. D.), believes importance of college degree has decreased because colleges fail in spiritual and moral training.



CLUB NOTATIONS

Dr. William Von White, a Chaucerian scholar of the California Extension School and a regular lecturer at Paul Elder's, will be the guest speaker for the Scripps Club today at 2 o'clock in the Activities Room. The topic of his lecture will be "Appreciation of Poetry."

Dr. Von White is also known as an author. He has translated Chaucer and written the book "Pathfinders and Finders."

The reading of manuscripts by talented students of the school will take place in the office of Miss Kleinecke every Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Bib 'n' Tucker will sponsor a fashion show on March 26 at 12 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Jean Bingley will be general chairman of the show which will be the mode of an "Easter Parade." The decoration will be cared for by a committee including June Rowbury, Victoria Reeger, Alice Coakley and Barbara Bennett.

Ticket sale will be managed by Marie Quartararo, June Dean and Louise Maring.

Dorothy Lavelle will be chairman of publicity and assisted by Jean Coplestone and Joan Swift.

Mary Carra, president of Bib 'n' Tucker, stated recently, "We expect this show to be a great success since it is the only fashion show of the semester and is given at such an opportune time. We will show examples of every type of costume appropriate for wear from breakfast to midnight reveue."

"Is Soviet Russia Democratic," one of the most burning questions of the day, will be answered in debates, when Mrs. Anna Louise Strong and Lieut. Comdr. Stewart F. Bryant match wits at Dreamland Auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Strong, wife of a Russian and who has lived in Russia for the past fifteen years, says "yes" to the disputed question. Lieutenant Commander Bryant takes the negative. The chairman will be John D. Barry, famous columnist of the San Francisco News.

Dorothy Locke has been appointed general chairman of the Alpha Phi Gamma show to be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium, April 1, at 8 o'clock. Funds received from the show will go to the Alpha Gamma scholarship to be awarded an outstanding high school journalist at the close of this semester.

Assisting Miss Locke are Erwin Bischoff and Rose Marie Haas. Meeting to determine membership, the English Guild will convene at noon today in Room ——. All members who have not attended meetings regularly and are absent at this meeting will be asked for their resignation. "This move is necessary," according to Louis Ray, president of the organization, "to maintain the Guild as a serviceable unit. The majority of our members have become inactive and new material will be selected to replace them."

A discussion of possible pledges will be held.

Spring Club members will hear Miss Benteen give her impressions of her recent trip to the Orient, Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Room 109. Miss Benteen plans to discuss especially the social and economic conditions of the East in addition to the art of the Orient.

All members of the Open Road Club are urged to attend a dinner on Friday evening, March 6, which will be held to officially give over the duties to the new officers.

The Open Road Club had its first business meeting on Wednesday, March 4, at 12:10 in Room 209. The activities for the term were planned then and the theme worked out, according to Mary Margaret Seoby, incoming president.

Music students and prospective teachers will have an opportunity to see demonstrated one of the latest developments in children's music when Miss Cora Jenkins of the Cora Jenkins School of Music will be at the college on Tuesday, March 10, to lecture on that subject. This meeting will be held in the orchestra room, Annex B.

Miss Jenkins believes in harmony, board work, dictation, and all kinds of creative work to be taught to the children from the first.

Miss Jenkins has written material suitable for this work published by Arthur Schmidt. She is recognized as a wonderful teacher and a great creator of material for teaching. Her school has grown from one teacher, working independently, to a conservatory known throughout the state.

Through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay and Co., arrangements have been made to have a large quantity of this music at the meeting so that everyone may watch the music as it is demonstrated.

Miss Beatrice Burtner, active member of the Carolors, was chosen as their new representative in the Music Federation on Monday, March 2.

Following the broadcast of the Carolors from State on last Friday afternoon, work was immediately begun on the numbers to be sung on the Spring Festival program which will be held in April.

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Executive Board Notes

The nineteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, February 17, 1936, at 7:10 p. m.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read and corrected.

Roll was called and all were found present.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Mr. Morgan stated that the truck was needed at the end of the term and that the Athletic Department would pay what they could towards its purchase.

Mr. Decker reported that they had proposed a plan of an opera to Mr. Van House.

Mr. Morgan stated that since there were so many broadcasts the music faculty could do nothing to sponsor this affair, but that there were some music students who would be willing to take over the responsibility.

COMMUNICATIONS
A constitution has been received from Fresno State and the University of California.

OLD BUSINESS
Miss Whitby gave out office hours to the Executive Board members. This procedure will help any student wishing information concerning student body affairs.

Miss Rice asked that the High Junior Election be held on Friday, February 21.

NEW BUSINESS
Miss Conlan, Mr. Hopkins, and Mr. Goodwin were asked to read the Scripps Club's constitution.

Miss Watson asked for the use of the public address system for the High Senior Dinner. Request granted.

Discussion followed concerning the school emblem. The Board felt that the alligator symbol was not proper. The Board was asked to think of a more favorable symbol.

It was announced that the Freshmen Assembly would be held Wednesday, February 19, at 2 o'clock.

It was suggested that notice of the assembly be placed on every blackboard in the college. Members were appointed to see that this was done.

A questionnaire was presented to the Board which was compiled by Dr. DuFour.

A motion was made and seconded that a truck be bought for the school out of the surplus of money at the end of the term. Motion failed.

Mr. Morgan discussed plans for future assemblies which would be worthwhile to the student body.

Future of Union Plan Very Rosy

Full Support Given Idea by All Students

A tiny snowball, if started rolling at the top of a steep hill, will rapidly attain such size and velocity that when it reaches the bottom it is nearly irresistible to anything in its path. Similarly, when a small project is given its initial push it grows with startling speed, gathering support and strength on every side until no obstacle will stop it.

Two weeks ago a project which was designed to meet an outstanding social need at the school was launched by the public-spirited students of State. They saw the necessity for welding into a united whole the somewhat scattered units of our student body. They perceived also existence of hard-walled cliques which, if allowed to continue on, would be certain to wreck the chances for having a bigger, finer, more enthusiastic student body. No school has a show in competition with other institutions, be it in the sport world or in the scholastic realm, if it does not act as one entity, and does not feel with one sentiment. That at least was the supposition of those who launched the Student Union plan.

In the past two weeks much has been accomplished by a rolling ball. It has gathered support from many quarters and from leaders in both faculty and undergraduate groups. Initiatives are being circulated, and a situation has now reached a point where the students as a whole must step in and take over the task. The opportunity is opened up for a move with courage and initiative which wants to do things for State.

A splendid method of proceeding would be through a well organized Student Union Campaign Committee, whose job it would be to look into the possible financial aspects of the plan, to stimulate and sustain interest, and to draw up ways and means of governing the Student Union House after it is a reality. It will take a great deal of organizing power and resource, but who is there at State who dares say that such qualities are lacking?

Deep down in their hearts every loyal Stater wants a school where here which will be as good, or better than any other in the state. Other schools are doing and have done what is being proposed at State. They realized their dreams, but it took an enormous amount of effort and sacrifice. Shall we have a Student Union? If so, when? Shall it be ten years from now? Or will we make it a reality of the present?

Think it over, Staters. Remember that what the college does is, in the long run, your own doing. You are State College.

Mr. James Eliot and Professor Gatell of the University of California were chosen as prospective speakers.

A motion was made and seconded that the student body sponsor these assemblies, paying \$25 for each speaker. Motion passed.

It was suggested that a letter be written to Mary Biggam for her fine work at the State-Stanford game.

Mr. Decker was appointed to take charge of a rally for February 21. Since this was such short notice \$15 was granted Mr. Decker to be used in obtaining entertainment.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p. m. Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary.

THE biteless blend you'll call your friend



Plan Rosy

Mateans Seek Revenge For Last Season's Shutout in Game Tomorrow

On revenge for the trouncing handed them last season by State, San Mateo Junior College will play host to the Purple and Gold nine Saturday at the City Park in San Mateo.

The Bulldogs, remembering the 13 to 0 shutout pitched by Verne Whitney, are more than set for the annual meeting Saturday. Always strong, the Bulldogs under Coach Harold Taggart have been a consistent threat in the J. C. league and have topped the title quite often.

Stated to draw down the pitching assignment is George Powles. Powles assumed the herculean task of being the only moundman on the Gater team that can go the full distance.

One of the bright spots of the past season in the baseball world has been the shaking of the batting slump of Wood. Wood, a former San Mateo slugger, will open in the center garden at his old alma mater.

Floyd "Noisy" Walters may get the surprise of his young life and see action in the game. According to latest reports emanating from the locker room, the young slugger is going the veteran Frank Regan a tight fight for the shortstop berth.

Another possible surprise candidate to come out of the San Mateo team will be Joe Lee. Playing first base in a practice game, Lee led the team with two doubles.

Nine, Minus Regulars, Loses Practice Tilt

Without six regulars, State's team dropped a five-inning game to Mission High School at City Park by a 6-3 score.

The offerings of Finch, Mission, and the Gaters got hold of the game straight hits to score.

Hal Wood and Joe Lee were the only redeeming features of the team. Wood snatched a home run in the first inning and Lee, playing in the absence of Bogdanoff, secured two doubles to lead the hitting line.

"Ky" Talks on Crew

Tells Why Heavier Men Are "Out"

"Ky" Ebricht, crew mentor at Mission, pointed out a few interesting angles on that sport in a recent talk.

"The hulls of the shells are made over an inch thick and the whole boat doesn't weigh more than 10 pounds, wringing wet. Yet it would put nearly a ton of beef in a small craft and expect it to go.

"And since we have no keels for the boats, it takes balance and grace to keep them level. Then the work, the essential element in rowing, is too difficult for the heavier fellows to manage."

Hoop Squad Rejects Bid

Rejection of a bid to play in the Olympic tryouts was made recently by the California basketball team. The squad voted to turn down the tryouts and Nibs Price put the decision in their hands.

Bulldogs In Threat For Vengeance

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SPORTS SECTION

SIDELINES

By Bill Buchan

A Conference Berth for State?

A week ago Wednesday, five seniors turned in their basketball suits for the last time. The names of Harry Post, George Miranda, Clem Zannini, Dick Hurst, and Harvey Williams will be inscribed in the record books as real pioneers of State athletics. In four years of competition they have given a lot to State, not only in games won, but in spirit. It really is too bad that that spirit cannot be infused in others.

Coach Dan Farmer will be needing a new team next year. Will it be another four years before we can have a combination such as the State team was this year? Or will these men that are coming into the college in greater numbers, semester by semester, have the "guts" to go out for the various teams.

Yet there is one side of the question that is logical. Too often the prospective athlete asks "what do we get out of it?" There is the line side of team athletics, but after all there is no substantial token, no zest in just playing the game. State's teams are on the verge of being recognized as the equal of various colleges in California. In fact, the basketball team has victories to its credit over many of the Far Western teams. So,

maybe the answer is to seek entrance in some conference, possibly the Far Western.

There is another side to make the picture complete. The cry is that the student body fails to support the teams. Granted that that is true. But how is interest going to be sustained week after week if the games are more or less meaningless to the student body as a whole. It is time to say "Support your team whole heartedly." But let's give that team something to fight for, not just the love of the school or anything like that. California, Stanford, and the rest of the larger colleges have the coast conference. The junior colleges have a strong league. Why not a conference berth for State?

The Possible Solution

Talking about conference berths brings up an idea that might be closer home. Why not a league of schools from around the bay area? Competition would be more than keen. Interest could be crystallized and kept at a real pitch. In fact, one of the best things about the whole idea would be that it would make the publicity man's job that much easier. It would give the papers the necessary local angles needed to insure proper space.

One of the objections to the proposal would be the inclusion of the junior colleges. Getting around that, however, would be a simple matter. Already a healthy rivalry has grown up between State and S. F. J. C. So, why couldn't a league to include State, San Francisco J. C., San Mateo J. C., San Jose State, Marin

We saw an old friend on Tuesday's sport page. Poor old Oscar, the ancient and venerated Co-Op critic, sure led a hard life at the hands of his creator. In fact, when I saw him he looked rather tired and anemic. He has done his work well, and I suppose you just can't keep an old war horse out of harness for very long.

Bracer Program Outlined By W.A.A. For Tuesday Eve.

By LOUISE VALLARINO

All lads, lassies, and anyone else, who feel low after the siege of midterms have been invited as special guests of the W. A. A. to brace up at the evening bracer to be held Tuesday in the gym. Time, 7:30 p. m. to approximately 9:30 p. m.

A full evening of entertainment has been promised to those who drop around to the "sport" night of the women's athletic organization. Prom-

inent on the program will be such sports as badminton, volleyball, ping pong, and dancing. Added to this list of features are refreshments.

This will be the second night of this type sponsored by the organization. Price of admission has been set as simply the State student body card. The card will admit two people to the affair, which is being directed by Edith White and Jean Gilleran.

Basketball has been added as another feature of the rapidly expanding sports program of the W. A. A. A special session for hoop game fans is under way in the women's gym on Thursdays at 11 o'clock. All women of the college have been invited by W. A. A. officials to become active participants in this sport group. Ability has been forgotten in planning these practice schedules in order to open them to a wider group of women.

Physicians Try Salt

University of California physicians are trying an ordinary salt solution in an attempt to heal the torn Achilles tendon of Captain Bob Fowler, of the Bear track squad.

Fowler, one of the best two mile stars on the coast, was injured last fall in refereeing the sophomore brawl on the Berkeley campus.



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For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

DUTCH TWINS
DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

Thompson Aids Lettermen to Down "Ducks"

Deserts Former Team to Aid Block "S" in Intramural Game

By AL KATSCHINSKI

Mr. Al Thompson was inconsiderate—he bit the hand that fed him.

Not only did he bite the hand but he bordered on the cannibalistic.

For Mr. Thompson, it seems, was formerly a staunch member of the Frosh Duck's athletic teams. Wednesday, however, when the opening game of State's second annual intramural baseball tournament was staged, and the Frosh Ducks met the Block "S" eight on the upper gymnasium field, Mr. Thompson left his brood and played a bit of center field for the Block boys. In fact, he played his bit so well—expertly handling high pop flies and sizzling grounders—that his alma mater, the Frosh Ducks, went down to defeat by a score of four to one.

Of course, one man, red headed as he may be, can not entirely win or lose a baseball game by himself. In the case of Wednesday's game seven other factors aided Al Thompson in obtaining the lopsided digits. These seven factors being, consecutively, six infielders and one other outfielder.

While the Frosh Ducks held the edge in batting, the Block "S" team capitalized on their opponents' errors, themselves presenting better ball handling. Wild throws around the bases brought in scores for both teams.

Outstanding in their play on the diamond were Morris and Lawrence for the Frosh, and Miranda, Shrieve and Harold Thompson for the Block men.

Wednesday's game officially launched the intramural soft-ball competition for 1936. Games have been scheduled by Bill Rose, manager of the tourney, until March 25, when the championship will be played off. The winning team will be awarded blue ribbons, with gold ribbons being presented to the second place squad.

Tennis Squad Meets Broncs

Ronnie English Given Top Ranking

Led by the veteran Ronnie English, the varsity tennis squad will open its season tomorrow against the strong Santa Clara net team. This will start competition in the hardest schedule that the tennis men of the college will have ever completed. Such opponents as Fresno State, Cal Aggies, San Jose State, and possibly Stanford or California, are listed as the opponents to be met.

Somewhat handicapped by a slow start and lack of time for practice, the purple and gold net squad will be at a disadvantage when the first match is called tomorrow. Last year the State netmen cleaned up on the Broncs, taking four out of five sets to sweep the match.

Ronnie English will hold down the first man position in the match. John Arlington and Joe Rosen will probably hold down the next rankings. Pairings for doubles have not been released by Coach Dan Farmer.

Commenting on the matches and tennis schedule, Farmer said: "This will probably be the toughest schedule that any tennis team has run up against here at State. Fresno State, San Jose State, and the rest of them are class 'A' competition. We are at a disadvantage in that we can only secure the college courts for a limited time for practice. I think we can come out on top in our matches."

State Track Team To Compete With High School Stars

MENTOR



Coach Dave Cox

Frosh Entrants to Be Tested in Tussle; All-Stars Boast of Good Squad

If "coming events do cast their shadows before," Coach Dave Cox will receive his first glimpse into the future of the 1936 edition of the Golden Gater track contingent tomorrow when State tangles spikes with the San Francisco high school All-Stars in the first meet of the season. The contest is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. at Kezar Stadium.

The sports' cycle turned to good times for the hard-working Coach Cox to give a number of prospects from the incoming class of freshmen and transfer students. Practice sessions held during the past week have resulted in Cox stating that the track team "will have a well-balanced squad with a specialist in every event."

"These newcomers are expected to take over places on the squad left vacant by graduating trackmen. Tomorrow's meet will provide an excellent test for the prospects," Cox added. Whether or not the State mentor is becoming prematurely enthusiastic over the ability of his athletes remains to be seen.

Runar Stone, "Iron-Man" and point-getter on past Gater track squads, is entered in only six events, clipping two tasks off a usual day's work in a meet. Cox decided on this move in order to allow Stone to work on his specialties in preparation for the Olympic Games.

Hal Davis, intermural cross-country winner, and Rupert Willoughby, freshman star from Poly, are two prospects expected to make a strong bid for positions on the Gater squad. Davis is entered in the distance races, while Willoughby will compete in the low hurdles and the shot put.

The All-Stars will present an array of capable performers in all the events. William Fitzpatrick, senior of Sacred Heart, holds the P. A. L. record for the broad jump, his mark being 23 feet 6 inches. Galileo will be represented by Charles Dougherty, who has covered the 100-yard dash in 10.3 and the 220 in 23 seconds flat. Arthur Jacobs of Mission is rated as a strong contender in the sprints. Jacobs holds the junior high school record in these events.

The Subject Femme Fan's Fancy Is Baseball

As Seen by a Feminine Sport Enthusiast

For three months and a half those 18 men will prance around on a peculiarly shaped field, that someone has misnamed a diamond (isn't even square cut—no value to gold diggers!) and do all that is humanly possible to out-yell each other, and they call it baseball!

Occasionally, and at quite regular intervals, someone stands over a bag of cement or something that might be called a facsimile of one, and holds a stick very firmly between their manly hands and makes a desperate effort to hit with all their might a small ball out over the fence. Wouldn't someone please tell them that if they tried to throw the ball instead of hitting it that the same end would be accomplished? You could run around the field just the same.

Taking it for granted the player (not the spectator) prefers to hit, instead of throw (oh, what gentlemen!) the ball, the whole team and the rooting section give the poor individual exclusive coaching on how and when to run.

Let us suppose that this sprint has been accomplished—then everyone seems mad at everyone else—it is difficult to tell if this was the right thing to do. Once in a while it seems that some one gives up and sits down again on the bench without bothering to hit the pill. They all yell at him just the same as if he had made the grade.

As has been stated, this goes on for three and a half months, or 32 games that these men give up their voices, time, and my patience, for the good old American sport—baseball. Me—I like something calm and collected such as training fleas or going home on the five o'clock rush hour in one of the modern roomy street cars.

J. C. Takes First Title

San Francisco J. C. won its first championship in any sport when it took the J. C. basketball title. The Rams won one game and lost one game to State's purple and gold cagers.

The jaycee cagers were under the tutelage of "Dutch" Conlan, veteran basketball coach.

Ice Skating Party Planned

Pillows in Demand for W.A.A. Affair Tonight

An unprecedented demand for pillows of all sizes and shapes was reported today as the W. A. A. completed plans for an ice-skating party tonight at the San Francisco Rink. Jean Gilleran, manager of mixed recreations for the organization, is in charge of the party.

"We are inviting everybody," said Miss Gilleran, "and are planning to make this a really unique party. Males are especially invited and will be welcomed, undoubtedly, with open arms by the novice skaters."

"Seriously, though, this is another move to give the college a broader program of activities through the work of the W. A. A. The affair will begin at 8:15," continued Miss Gilleran, "and the rink is at the end of the 'N' car line."

A special price of 60 cents has been arranged to holders of State student body cards.

Athlete Gets Honors

Gill Given Jurisprudence Scholarship

Sam Gill, former Bear football star, was awarded the William Carey Jones scholarship as the most outstanding of the five leading scholars in the school of jurisprudence. The award of the scholarship will exempt Gill from payment of the usual fees.

Gill is one of the famous brother trio that has made the name of Gill famous on the California grid squad. His brother, Rusty Gill, was acclaimed as one of the hardest hitting fullbacks on the coast.

Pick Leith, Bailey

Sports writers on the Daily Californian have named Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey as the best pair of officials working any of the basketball games at Berkeley.

Track Schedule

The following is the track schedule as released by Coach Dave Cox.

- Mar. 7—San Francisco High School All-Stars at Kezar.
- Mar. 14—Cal Aggies at Davis.
- Mar. 21—San Mateo J. C. at San Mateo.
- Mar. 28—Santa Rosa J. C. at Santa Rosa.
- Apr. 4—Marin J. C. and Menlo J. C. (tentative).
- Apr. 11—Chico State at Kezar.
- Apr. 18—San Francisco Junior College at Kezar.
- Apr. 25—Nevada and Cal Aggies at Reno.
- May 2—San Jose State at San Jose.

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 Collegiate Digest

Delightful To Know....

Dawn Wilson... talented high soph vice prexy who has contributed plentifully to State in the line of entertainment at rallies, dinners and the like. ... whose hobbies are sending out Christmas cards... dancing... ukeleles... and successfully keeping Cliff worth out of circulation.

Dick Hurst, scrappy captain of the varsity basketball team... who progressed from a bench anchor to a first string guard on the team in about four weeks (following a certain trip to Nevada)... and who maintains the fairly unique position at State of being the only man saying, "I have absolutely no vices." (We quote Dick.)

Ed Cockrum... student body treasurer and leader in various activities, who deserved a vote of appreciation from the college at large when he acted as chairman of the Co-Op investigation (incidentally, did they bounce you this semester, Ed, or did you just quit?), and whose favorite pastime is making long and frequent trips up north where Harriet Masson is carrying on... not what you think... but carrying on the torch of education.

Clare Schumacher, chairman of the Student Advisory Council, who has figured prominently in many campus affairs, who wears the most beautiful pastel shades in her clothes; who makes one of the most charming hostesses on the campus... and who keeps Paul Donaldson under control and out of—well, out of anybody else's way.

Runar Stone... act track man (no foolin', he's third best in the state!), an artist that swings no mean brush, and a varsity basketball man. "All 'round" is a tumb-nail sketch of Ru... in fact, he gets all around... however, his most outstanding diversion is being campus publicity agent for Annex C.

Al Lewis... music major... who drives that oh-so-lovely blue roadster, and (girls, here's one for the date book) also sings, makes lovely conversation, plays a hot game of ping-pong, an equally efficient set of tennis, and winds up by banging out rhythm on a torrid piano.

Dorothy Fox, winner of the Alpha Phi Gamma scholarship, who has taken the male publications element by storm with her graciousness, journalistic ability and charm (Here's one publications lady who backs up the men's choice, too... for once they picked a winner!). Dot's big problem is trying to find her way around San Francisco, for being an outta town gal, she has her troubles... however, you can bank it a million that that little blonde Oakland damsel is going to get places!

Reviews

By ELM

Of course you all know that Charlie Chaplin is back in town after an absence of over five years, in his new picture which he has directed, written music for, and in which he plays the leading role. We can't advise you on this show, except to say that we like Chaplin, and hence like his latest picture.

Another new offering to San Franciscans is a local double bill which includes "You May Be Next," a thundering thriller story, and "Next Time We Love," a romantic, picturesque version of Ursula Parrott's novel by the same name. If you like blood and thunder mixed with your romance, this double bill is just the thing for you. Also, there is the splendid acting of Miss Margaret Sullivan who takes the leading role in the Ursula Parrott story.

We would like to take this time to remind you that "Children's Hour" (which is not a bedtime story) opens next week, after a very successful eastern run, and we plan to review it in the next Friday issue of the Gater.

All of which brings us to a discussion of "Dover Road" which College Theater will present next Friday. This attempt to bring the theater to State deserves your support.

Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

State is no longer a normal school, it's abnormal. Jenkel Jewelers report that their biggest business from San Francisco State students is in engagement rings! Has Allie been missing something?

This week's prize for the punniest pun goes to Bev "Maybe I'm" Lyon, who reeled off this one: One cow speaking to another cow: "I condense, can you?" Oh, Bev, CUD it out!

All right ALL RIGHT. Here's a wahoo for the co-eds. If ya want to keep the beast in man from coming out ya gotta be more cagey.

Floyd Walter wins the punchy pup for this one: Sitting down to a table at a local eatshop, he astonishes the proprietor with: "Have ya got any penny candy?" S'truth, so help me... I vass dere, Sharlie.

Scene in the main hall... Alice Moroney socking Marshall Blum plunk on the facial promontory. But Blum got his revenge. He gave Alice a cigarette, and was she surprised when it exploded in her face during executive board meeting! But she forgave him, and held hands with the frosh prexy as though everything was forgotten.

Vignettes of life... Elmira Coburn watching the 45's play basketball just because one of 'em has the name Bolder. ... Pat McNamara at the game, saying "I just came to file my nails." ... A fellow named Herbert singing on KFRC's amateur hour, and telling Buddha he hoped to come to S. F. State some day. ... Hope is right, also faith and charity.

Delta Sigma fratmen still hold their own for second place in the "sech goin's on" contest, a close third going to Alpha Phi Gamma (wot with that recent scavenger hunt party at Clarice's), and third to an up and coming College Theater. Yessir, these outfits are right near the top of the scandalous activities list. First place? Oh, the exec board, o' course.

Gal J. Agger, local inventor, recommends the use of his patented gas mask while eating Co-Op hot dogs. "Protects you from the mustard gas," he claims.

Here's a note some jealous gal flipped in Allie's box: Dear Allie: Have you noticed that Nate Unikel and Lupe Ruiz (the Spanish doll) are holding hands daily in the library? It's disturbing. (Signed) Anonymous.

Well, Anonymous, if it's that disturbing, give us your name and number and we'll try to help you out. They say that A. W. S.-Block "S" dance today will not be open to the general studeb, but will be limited. Limited to dancing, we hope.

Mae West is some chicken, but some local papers claim her picture is fowl. Maybe the dialogue is the bunk, but we like her S.S. 20.

Allie has been looking up some of these frosh and new students (wimmin of course) and has this to report. The old standbys will have to go some to beat their time. Allie is quite entranced already by Ruby Wood (Valle Vista avenue in Oakland, so near and yet so far), Roberta Porter (ahem), Marjorie Miller, and Dorothy Mantell (wot, another Dorothy?).

Meantime, Isabel Schultzberg is keeping Al Cartwright quite busy.

An indignant stude accosted Allie the other day to object over something in this colyum. "I'll teach you a thing or two," she said. Oh-ho, practice teaching, eh?

Dave Schutz, when asked about his romance with one Dorothy Locke, said: "It's just a platonic affair." Seems the dictionary definition of platonic is wrong.

Now Allie hears that there is a campaign on to eliminate him and substitute a new mascot. And after all I've done you for! Well, if Allie must die, Allie must die. But at the funeral, Allie insists you buy him a beer.

Canned Copy

By SHIRLEY CANNING '38

IT'S BETTER to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all. "WE TOOK TEA the day I was there. Mrs. Roosevelt wore orchids. The rest of us had on our best company manners." S. F. News, February 27.

And in the White House, too... tsk! tsk! "ABIE, IS DAT you in the kitchen?"

Voice from the kitchen: "I'm Frank."

"Oy, the house is being robbed, and I thought it was Abie."

"It's me, all right, mama. I just meant I'm Frank eggs."

I ADORE MEN. They're so convenient, inexpensive, and easy to feed. They love eating the cake you forgot to put baking powder in, that is, if you are diplomatic enough to insist that you baked it just for them. They have commodious pockets for storing lip rouge, compacts, and garters which are hors de combat. The big ones seem to be preferred stock, but the little

ones are terribly handy for climbing in pantry windows when you have forgotten your house key. The more attractive ones are definite assets to a girl's personal appearance. Although she can't wear them as she would a dress, she can always take them along as she would an umbrella, to shield her from soused or otherwise unpleasant things or persons. They're also nice to send into a dark room first because, having awfully tender shins, you can tell by their miffed (no nice man swears) exclamations where the furniture is. Yes, usually men are useful in a dark room.

"WE HAVE A GOAT over at our house that has no nose."

Silence...

Continued silence.

In exasperation: "Well, why don't you ask me how he smells?"

"I know how he smells; I've been over to your house."

POCAHONTAS: YEAH, GIRLS, and then he tried to pull a fast one. He told me his name was John Smith.

Lid Lifters

Editor:

Saay! It looks to me as if the student body office needs a little kicking about (about a lot of things!) Or maybe it's the executive board. Anyway, why doesn't the responsible party patch up the club bulletin board outside the student office and take off the intruding posters, such as the present frosh dance one?

Again—is that a calendar outside the same office (the cute one with all the date holders)? Well, this is almost the first midterm. Ain't we had any dates yet? By the write-ups of executive board meetings they do lots and lots of talking. How about a little applied activity.

(Signed) Abused Student.
 Just a little more fan mail for the executive board.

Ain't It the Truth?

Science and Art of Living, a new major, will be offered to all students not seeking teaching credential next semester, according to Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of upper division. It will consist of 60 units, 12 units of which will be required in psychology and will constitute a minor.

"This major is recommended to those who intned, upon graduation, to enter some non-academic occupation, and who desire a concentration of courses that will yield a knowledge of the self and of the laws of healthful living, an understanding of the important social relations, and a basis of general culture," Dr. Valentine said.



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That's What You Think

Deviating somewhat from the oft-trodden path of campus chatter, we turn this week to a question of national significance: "What Do You Think of the Townsend Plan Under Its Present Terms?"

J. D. Hall, special student: "I believe it is greatly overrated and not much of a threat at present. It would, however, put an unjust tax burden upon the people."

Lewis Morris, Pre-secondary: "The Townsend Plan in its present status is not only impractical but it is economically unsound. It would break down the labor unions. Insurance companies would go bankrupt and a collapse of our present economic system would follow as a consequence."

Marion Ounjian, '38: "Theoretically it is a wonderful means of circulating the wealth, but the scheme is very impractical. Two

hundred dollars is entirely too much, and besides it puts a heavy burden on the rest of us."

Stern William, '39: "Fine, if it were at all possible. The idea is all right but I do not believe it will work under its present terms. The importance of taking care of the aged is expressed in this bill and perhaps a modification of the plan may be perfected."

Pat Bowers, '38: "It would be all right in a modified state but it is impractical in its present status. Sixty dollars a month would be a reasonable amount and would lessen the burden of the rest of the people."

Betty Meadowcroft, post graduate: "I think it's fine. I know I could use two hundred dollars, even when I'm 60."

Campus Cracks

Cahn: "At the theater the other night I heard two harmonists playing two different pieces at the same time. Do you remember what they were?"
 Rosen: "Yes, one was playing 'Along Little Doggie, Get Along' and the other was playing 'Trees.'"

Rumor has it that Harpo Furst was run over by a distributor's truck. Could it be that for once the drink actually were on him?

Kaufman: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"
 Nathan: "I'll bite—what good is it?"

Allan Howard, seen on the campus with a hungry look, quips that his sheepskin would come in darn handy right now—if Dr. Roberts had left the sheep in it.

Vassar will double its present library of 200,000 books.



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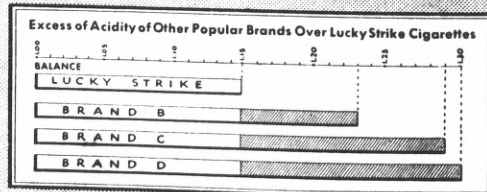
A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chem-

ical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
 Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough